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improvemnts, has elicited comment on the par dividual of ordinary busines he conduct of his own af curb the tendency to care

hich the bids were to be ms that the City Father

the new city jail and the railroad bridges have simply amounted to invi-tations to the contractors to settle a matter for the Council, which should have been settled before bids, were in-cited. It necessarily followed that each bid was for a different structure, No lowest bid was possible, and while action were the guise, N los

cholly to the fancy of the individual

the important affairs of the ity. Because the burden rests upon the many, the few who impose it should not use their power with less care. It would be an injustice to overlook the fact that there has been all along

the fact that there has a minority of the Council fully alive to the necessity for a different order of things, but in the matters referred to, unhappily for the city's interests, their voices have not been heeded by the ma-

Sense, not sound; right, not might, should prevail. Let the Council adopt business methods in conducting the

MCKINLEY AND REED

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It is announced that President McKinley will not allow his name to be
used in any opposition to Hon. Thomas
B. Reed's election to the Speakership
of the McCommunication of the Speakership B. Reed's election to the Speakership of the House of Representatives. If this be true the President has reached a wise conclusion. As political rivals before the national convention which the Ohio man for the highest office in the gift of the nation, it is perhaps natural that no love should be lost between these distinguished gentlemen, but during the 19 ison of Congress the the 19 ison of Congress the administration of the 19 ison of Congress the deserver and the 19 ison of Congress the 19 ison o

essity to the Republican party at this uncture. He is the only man who has ifficiently ability to mould the smal Republican majority into a compamit for a successful fight against the Democratic minority.

Now that Mr. Sharkey and Mr. Cor-bett have been "vindicated" by the honorable gentlemen who conducted the affair in Gotham a few nights the affair in Gotham a few nights ago, it is a natural presumption that the confiding public is now ready to be buncoed again. In the meantime, these fiste artists must have an adequate idea of the feeling of pride that swelled the heart of old man Weller when he told Mr. Pickwick that he had three friends by whom he could prove anything.

The war critics never permit them-elves to be worried by the absence of acts. If they find themselves short hey manufacture a few right on the pot.—Washington Post.

The testimony adduced at the recen-esions of the War Investigating Com-mission makes it altogether unneces ary to manufactures facts upon which base criticisms.

Mr. Evnum's demand for session of Congress is not a cause for starm. While he has a wide and vaded experience in the demanding but ness he is seldom taken with any

After their experience with the "cour ry lawyer of Canton," It is to be hoped hat the Spanish Commissioners are fully impressed with the legal ability of the Americans.

There seems to be little doubt that mounced type

LOUISVILLE LEGION

fore allowing her to sail with the Louis-ville Legion.

While the danger would now be little, a delay of a few days will not be unwige and under circumstances will meet the approval of all those interested in Col. Castleman's regiment.

It is learned officially that the Berlin had orders to sail direct to New York, but after a conference in Washington this order was modified and the transport will stop at Newport News, where the Legion will disembark, as originally intended.

controlling all the traffic out of New York city on account of the modifica-lion of the Berlin's original order, but it was demonstrated conclusively that a stop at Newport News would not only be a saving of several thousand dollars to the Government, but would also save not less than forty-eight hours in time. The Quartermaster's Department now believes it has things finally straightened out, and expects nothing my about the ma-

New York not been modified this would now been impossible.

As it is, the regiment can be taken to he national capital from Newport News with little over a day's loss of time in reaching Louisville.

If Col. Castleman and the Louisville committee desire it there is reason to believe that the War Department would grant the request.

THE WORK HERE.

"The converting of the United States ships Dixle and Yosemite was also carried out at this yard, and consisted of work similar to that on the Harvard and Yale, with the addition of light belt-armor, additional steel bulkheads, docking cleaning, and painting, and such other work as was necessary."

RAILROAD MEN.

During this week there will be important union meetings of representative federated organizations of labor, to be held in Norfolk and Portsmouth, and which will attract hundreds of visitors from all pures of the country.

The first or union meeting of federated organizations included the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen, Railway Trainmen, Order of Railway Conductors, Railway Telegraphers and the Ladies' Auxiliary, Bretherhood Locomotive Engineers, and was opened at the Academy of Muske Tuesday night.

Called meetings of the different organizations were held in their halls Tuesday. Yesterday there were excursions given for the entertainment of the visitors, and they were taken around the Capes of Virginia.

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Her face and form did he apOstrophize

Ostropaize
In verses sentimental—
Aye, in odes quite transcendental
He neglected meals and mental
Exercise.

He raved about the glory Of her hair:

Of her hair;
Made oath that golden sunbeams
Nestled there,
In vein both wise and witty
He wrote madrigal and ditty
To this actress piquant, pretty
Debonnair.

Fair, divine—
Is said it in acata—
Lectic line;
In ampestic measure
She was writ a peerless treasure,
Which to gaze on were a pleasure
Saccharine.

Gay soubrette,
Gay soubrette,
While executing dance and
Prouette.
One day, sad fate decreeing.
He was giv'n a chance of seeing.
Her in street attire. He's fleeing,

WHAT IT IS TO BE FAMOUS.
Sometimes, when I am not otherwise engaged, I wonder at the amazing dignity that a prominent man's personality can, and does, impart to the most ordinary little incidents of life.

Take, for instance, the common, every-day, plebean occurrence of nose-bleed and afflict the average mortal with it. Does the affliction, with its attendant inconvenience and embarrassment extend beyond the individual concern of the fellow who's got it? No, my hearers, it does not. It excites neither the sympathy nor the interest of the man who has it not, and the most the sufferer's closest friend will do for him is advise him to go put his head under the pump.

On the other hand, see to what a height the personality of a nam of distinction will obervate a simple spontaneous and extemplaration of claret from the probascis.

Last Tuesday, soon after the Louise left Norfolk on the afternoon trip, a commotion started in the cabin and spread to every part of the vessel in thirty-two seconds' time flat. If the srew had mutinled the excitement outdith have been more general.

TROLLEY CAR REPARTEE.

"You must see the conductor." The not inhalting, either," replied the youth with the red neckwear.

The conductor peeled off his overcoat and hung it on the back rail of the car, "See here," said he, "either you or the research of the car, "See here," said he, "either you or the research." igarette goes out." And the cigarette went out.

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